

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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H.S.A. Will Help In Entertainment

At the regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 23, the H.S.A. decided to help the Christmas entertainment for the children by making candy bags and providing lunch.

Mrs. Fiddes, Mrs. Baustad, and Mrs. Yates who were delegates to the H.S.A. conference in Calgary, each gave an interesting report on what they had learned there.

Mrs. A. Wilson introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Nicholas, president of the Cluny H.S.A., who then gave an entertaining and instructive account of her three day session at the Banff workshop, where she met delegates from as far west as Golden, B.C., and from as far south as Picture Butte.

After hearing Mrs. Nicholas' glowing account of the Banff workshop which she smilingly said consisted of the 4F's—Fun, Food, Frindliness and Findings—Gleichen H.S.A. will no doubt be well represented at the Banff workshop next year.

The Gleichen H.S.A. meets on the fourth Monday of the month at eight p.m. in the school auditorium. All who are interested in education are welcome. There will be no December meeting owing to the Christmas holiday season.

The Annual F.U.A. Meeting Dec. 7-11

The 1953 Annual Convention of the F.U.A. is being held at the Alberta College Auditorium, Edmonton, December 7th to 11th inclusive.

This is the annual Farmers Parliament and is expected to draw a crowd of about 1,000 delegates and visitors.

The business to come before the convention includes consideration of future relations with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. There is a plan for amalgamation of the A. F. A. and F. U. A. before the locals. There is also a resolution calling for withdrawal of the F.U.A. from the Federation.

A new 30 point program for the F.U.A. will be considered for adoption. That the locals have been busy is proved by the fact that some 50 resolutions are being printed for consideration.

The F.U.A. convention is being held at the same time and also has a very full agenda.

Main speakers at the convention will include W. J. McNamara of the Canadian Wheat Board, who will give the lowdown on the marketing situation; J. E. Brownlee chairman of the U.G.G., whose topic is "Laws of Particular Interest to Farmers"; and A. K. Loyd, chairman of the B.C. Tree Fruit Marketing Board whose topic is "Producer Marketing Fruit."

All locals are expected to send delegates and in addition all visitors are cordially welcome to all sessions. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th, the annual get-together and dance is being held in the auditorium and an over flow crowd is expected.

Few people have any idea what an incentive it is to both teacher and scholar to know that parents and outsiders are taking a lively interest in their work. We believe the "little folks" at school appreciate such interest more perhaps than the larger ones. Still the effect is not lost on any of them, and we hope every parent will take a hint from this and place the public school on their visiting list.

"Has my boy" wrote the proud parent to the school master "a natural bent in any direction?" "He has," replied the master. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnet some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

During 1951 Canada spent \$24 per person on highway building. The figure the previous year was \$22.

News Items of Local Interest

In case you haven't thought of it it is only 22 days or three weeks until that greatest of all days—Christmas.

Mr. Camps was taken to a Calgary hospital last week suffering from a heart attack.

The Old Sun Grads hockey team is getting ready for a big hockey season. They expect to have a couple of hockey teams this year. They evidently believe in being prepared as soon as the hockey season opens since they have all ready ordered their hockey bills.

Practically all the house trailers have left town. Several of them which arrived two or three weeks ago left during the week end for Lacombe. For several years now Gleichen has had a number of trailers in town the year around. Now that they have left, taking the families who occupied them along to town will likely be very quiet this winter.

Sometimes we risk our reputation prowling around the back alleys looking for news. We would respectfully ask all people who have an item of news that they would like to see in this sheet to tell us all about it, of course it doesn't matter whether we are in the back alleys or on the main streets when you are telling us about it as it always looks good to us.

The annual bazaar held last Saturday afternoon by the W.A. of the United Church was a great success. It took place in the Recreation Centre and was attended by many people. Almost everything that was offered for sale was sold.

Ken McPhee and W. Moore have purchased the building known as Yates' Drug Store and are busy tearing it down. This building was built in 1908 and was used as a drug store by Mr. Yates until five or six years ago when the stock and building was sold to Dr. Farquharson who moved the stock to his drug store across the street. C. Goring opened up a men's furnishing store which he operated until the middle of this year when fire damaged the building and stock.

HOW THE BOARD SELLS WHEAT

Some are wondering just how the Wheat Board sells wheat. Here is the explanation given by Mr. George McIvor, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board:

"In the actual selling of Canadian wheat, one of the several methods may be followed. The Board itself may enter into contracts for the sale of Canadian wheat to overseas buyers. In addition to sales contracts made by the Board, shippers and exporters may originate export sales subject to Board confirmation. At this point I would like to indicate that in the handling of wheat from the producer to terminal market positions, in the forwarding of wheat from Fort William to eastern destinations and to sea-board, and in respect to selling wheat, the Board utilizes the services of existing agencies. In this way the Board takes advantage of the experience and services of elevator operators and shippers and exporters, and a very considerable scope is left to marketing agencies, co-operative or private, who have facilities, experience and the 'know-how' in the forwarding and merchandising of wheat. The over-all planning of the movement of wheat, the day-to-day pricing of wheat, and the selling of wheat for the domestic and export markets are, of course, the responsibility of the Canadian Wheat Board. In the marketing of oats and barley the Board sells these grains basis in store the Lakehead. In the process of selling we use the facilities of the futures market."—World of Wheat.

Not since 1934 have there been so many business failures in Canada as in 1952 when 1,500 businesses went bankrupt.

Write this down where you'll see it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can tend to already.

The annual meeting of the electors and ratemakers of the school districts within subdivision No. 3 of the Bow Valley School Division No. 43 will be held in the Gleichen school auditorium at 2 o'clock p.m.—tomorrow Thursday—December 3rd. It is important that everybody who possibly can attend this meeting. Last year very few attended which was a disappointment to the trustees and others who have anything to do with the successful running of the schools.

Every school boy knows that a kite will not fly unless there is a string tying it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities will make a higher, stronger fight than the bachelor who having nothing to keep him steady, is always floundering in the mud. If you want to ascend in the world, tie yourself to somebody.

Develop A Hobby

Every person should spend a few hours a week at some creative task in which he can immerse himself completely. The sense of pressure under one's everyday task can be escaped by riding a hobby, vigorously around the cellar.

The hobby should be something in which he takes a keen delight. There is relaxation and comfort in doing something for the sheer delight of doing it.

This means, naturally, that one's hobby may change form many times in a lifetime, but even the changes are good, because every one gives us something new to think about, a new approach to the world, a new way of seeing things.

Everyone—even the fortunate man who finds his job challenging and exciting—needs a rest, a change from accustomed tasks.

The rest may be a few minutes stretched-out relaxation, or a half hour working at or gloating over the results of a hobby, or a walk, or a whirl at some physical training apparatus. It may even consist in doing something that the janitor should do, something that demands stretching, cramping, stooping and hammering that exercises muscles. Hanging a picture on the wall, or moving one to a new location, can be restful in this sense of the word.

The trick is to cease using tired muscles and to use others that are well-rested. If, after an hour of dreary toil over the month's bills or the sad state of affairs on the production line, you take a long walk, you are resting as you walk resting your eyes and mind while working your legs.

While exercise and changed activity are good as restoratives after work, most people wish to do something specific as a hobby. They desire a sense of achievement.

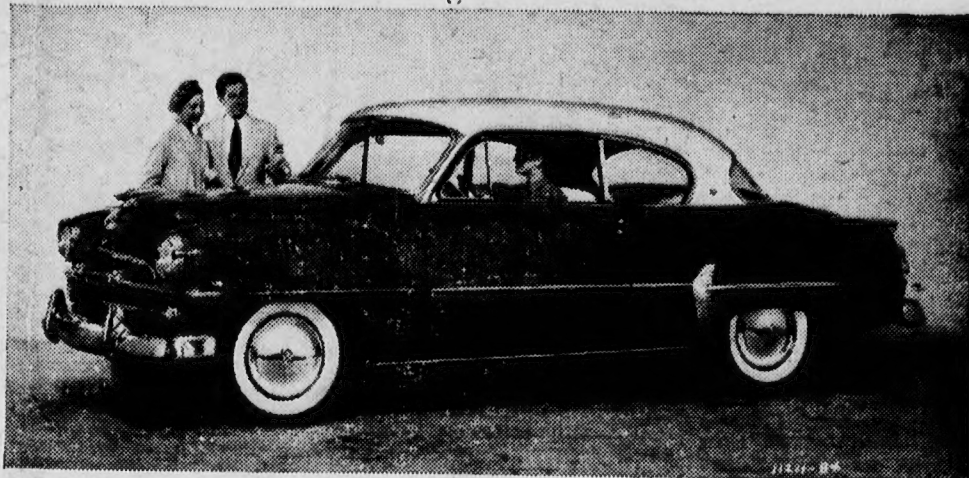
Well, the field is wide. One may learn to play a musical instrument or explore space with a telescope or minute life with a microscope, or watch birds, or collect insects, or probe rocks or trace the course of a river.

Test by neurologists show that mental ability increases as the ability to use the hands increases. A hobby that uses manual dexterity demands clear thinking and the working out of solutions to problems, and success in these gives us a sense of pride and pleasure.

A hobby should not become obsessive, either of thought or of time. It should be challenging enough to keep on interested, but not so difficult that one can't achieve something in it, it should not demand so much work that it becomes another job.

It should be such a hobby that

THE BELVEDERE IS STYLE LEADER OF 1954 PLYMOUTHS



The longer, more graceful lines of the 1954 Plymouth Belvedere hard top shown above are accentuated by the increased use of new chrome trim throughout the entire length of the car. Fresh styling is also evident in the extended chrome headlights and the redesigned, brighter grille. The centre bar of the grille sweeps out and along the side of the car cutting through a perpendicular

stone shield. Interior trim and upholstery makes full use of the latest vinyl materials and nylon and rayon fabrics to achieve complete colour and design harmony with the car's exterior. Plymouths for 1954 are available in three series: the practical Plaza, the distinctive Savoy and the style leader Belvedere.

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More recent check shows 7,981 The average retail value of new persons employed in the Canadian passenger cars sold in Canada in tobacco products industry. 1952 was \$2,483.

OPPORTUNITIES

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To be eligible, you must be 17 to 40 years of age (skilled tradesmen to 45). When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

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The Army Information Centre, 10042 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section) HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

The Army Information Centre in your home town

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Canadian troops have been praised as second to none in Europe and Korea. There's plenty to see and do, when you serve in the Army.



Soldiers of the sky—Canada's finest! These men—and you have to be good to be a Paratrooper—are trained to strike hard and fast.



Canada is huge. Our soldiers train for many climate conditions. The Arctic is one of the most important of these.



The Army uses the most modern equipment available. More men, to use and instruct others in these weapons, are needed immediately.



The Army finds out what you can do. Then, where possible, trains you in a field you like and where you are most apt to succeed.



20,000 Prairie Dogs Live In Own "Town"

DOG TOWN, Sask. — Although this place has 20,000 inhabitants, it can't be found under city, town or village listings in the Canadian Almanac. In fact, it's the only community of its kind in North America. Dog Town, 155 miles southwest of Regina, is a giant community of prairie dogs—a small burrowing animal not much larger than a groundhog.

Once they roamed the continent by the millions. Now they are almost extinct.

Surrounded by desert, they live in the peaceful seclusion of Saskatchewan's dust bowl. Where nothing grows but grass and wild flowers, the prairie dog finds his living.

Albert Swanson and red Lahrman, field workers with the Saskatchewan provincial museum, recently visited Dog Town to investigate "living conditions" and bring back specimens.

"When you visit the community, you can't help being impressed by how these creatures live," said Mr. Swanson.

"We saw 500 prairie dogs in one colony where there were 200 burrows. On top of one mound six dogs were perched."

At one time the dogs numbered 400,000,000 in an area of 250,000

square miles. Dog Town, the sole remaining community, is about 25 square miles.

When a prairie dog meets another he stops to talk, kiss and then pass on his way. He rubs down his neighbor's fur and shares his food.

The prairie dog's only protection is his burrow. This barking mound builder feeds on nearly every form of vegetation growing on the prairie but has been known to eat locust and mice. He spends his day gathering food and storing it away for winter.

Life In A Small Town

(The Kipling Citizen)

When we say that life in a small town is better than life anywhere else, we don't mean that the people are any better or any worse than they are anywhere else. It's cosier, that's all, and that's enough. Occasionally crime pays us a visit and shows us that the shocking things we read about can happen here; occasionally some of our own step out and into trouble, making themselves and everyone around them unhappy, but in a small town it is easy to crowd around people or scenes and lend a hand or an ear.

Not long ago we sat in a cafe and watched a waitress sew a button on a man's shirt sleeve. She got his coffee first and, apparently noticing his buttonless plight, got a needle, thread and button next. Leaning over the counter she daintily sewed the button, buttoned the sleeve, gave his arm a kind of reassuring pat, and went on her way to more servings of coffee. There, we thought, is a good picture of life in a small town. It is typical of the personal touch added to many a business deal.

Whether we realize it or not, we're a critical bunch in a small town, and whether we realize it or not, we're critical usually because we know each other so well. After you rub elbows and minds with people for awhile you get to know his shortcomings and his financial standing and from there on in you are at once an admirer and a severe critic of your bosom friend. If he fails to do something, you give him the devil because you know that he could have done it, or you don't like the reason he didn't do it. If he buys something new, you say how can he do that when he hasn't got two cents to call his own and he owes the bank. If he has a little money, you give him the devil because he hasn't bought anything new since his wife gave him a dollar out of her father's wedding gift money. Why do you do it? Because he's your friend, that's why. Because you know too much about him for his own good? No. You can't know too much about a friend for his own good.

Don't blame yourself, now, for knowing too much about the people around you. You live in a small town and you don't really qualify for community citizenship until you have a few buttons missing—and quite a few friends who are willing to sew them back on for you.

Influx Of Prospectors, Miners Makes Survey Of Sask. North Boundary Necessary

Saskatchewan has long been known as Canada's only box-shaped province—but until this summer the need to close the lid on the box, that is to define visibly the northern boundary of the province, had not been considered necessary.

However, the current influx of prospectors and miners into the extreme north of Saskatchewan and beyond into the Northwest Territories has made it necessary to survey this boundary so that all concerned may know under whose jurisdiction they are staking claims.

Since the northern boundary of Saskatchewan is also the southern boundary of the Northwest Territories, its survey is the joint interest of the federal and provincial governments. As a result, the Saskatchewan-Northwest Territories Boundary Commission, composed of representatives of both governments, was established to supervise the survey.

Chairman of this commission is B. W. Waugh, Surveyor General of Canada, with A. I. Bereskin, Controller of Surveys, representing the province.

Technically, the boundary of Saskatchewan is defined as that section of the 60th parallel of north latitude between the meridians and 102 degrees and 110 degrees west of Greenwich. Although the final task is to run a "cut line" through the bush along the boundary and establish boundary markers at frequent intervals, the first requirement is to locate the 60th parallel by astronomic observations taken at 25-mile intervals along the boundary.

The completion of these observations would give 13 check points across the top of Saskatchewan, which would serve to control the ultimate cutting of a six foot boundary line through the bush.

Mr. Bereskin noted that all trees and bushes would be cleared in a six-foot swath along the boundary, with the actual boundary line in the centre of the swath. The boundary, which will be roughly 270 miles long, will also be indicated by boundary markers placed close enough together so that one can be seen from any given point along the boundary.

The boundary markers will be 30-inch posts with Northwest Territories marked on one side and Saskatchewan on the other. The boundary, once it has been cleared, will be visible from the air and from the ground.

To establish the astronomical check points, which serve to guide the cutting of the boundary line, W. D. Forrester, of the Geodetic Survey of Canada and H. F. Sproule, a student assistant from Queen's University, worked during June, July and August in the rugged radioactive wilderness of northern Saskatchewan.

Transportation from one check point to another proved no problem, since the area along Saskatchewan's northern boundary is dotted with lakes accessible to Saskatchewan Government Airways aircraft from Uranium City.

Beginning at the western end of the boundary, the two-man observing party leap-frogged from lake to lake toward the east, completing nine stations this summer.

At each station, a monument was erected and its geographic position determined on the earth's spheroid by star observations.

Although two or three clear nights are enough to complete observing at each station, cloudy weather stretched the average time per station to nine days. To advise the Saskatchewan Government Airways at Uranium City when a plane was required, contact was maintained with the network of Saskatchewan's Department of Natural Resources radio stations.

Through the co-operation of all those involved, the progress made this year was termed by officials as gratifying. Thus, the first stage in marking the boundary—that of providing control stations—is now completed and the actual work of clearing a boundary line and establishing boundary markers will be started during the winter of 1954-55.

Canada Cement Plans To Double Capacity Of Fort Whyte Plant

Canada Cement company has announced their intention to immediately rebuild and enlarge their Fort Whyte plant to double its present capacity.

The announcement was made simultaneously by Hon. R. D. Turner, Minister of Industry and Commerce and J. M. Breen, president and general manager of Canada Cement Company Ltd.

Mr. Turner said cost of enlarging and rebuilding the plant will be in the neighborhood of \$3-\$10 million. Plans are already under way and work will commence at the earliest possible moment.

It is expected that it will take a year to a year and a half to complete the project although cement from the new facilities should be available next year. Orders are now being placed for the required machinery and equipment.

When completed the new modernized plant will have double the capacity of the present plant which is now 1,800,000 barrels per year. The company feels this increased productive capacity is considerably greater than the present demand would indicate as immediately necessary, but it is hoped that as population increases in Manitoba and district, the output will eventually be absorbed.

It is the intention to keep the present plant running at full capacity while the additional facilities are being built so there will be no curtailment of output.

"Canada Cement company should be complimented on their

decision to increase their investment in this province," the minister said, "and it is practical evidence of their faith and confidence in the potentialities of this province."

It is one of the heaviest capital outlays ever made in Winnipeg by a private concern, he stated. "There will be few communities in the province which will not benefit directly or indirectly." Mr. Turner forecast, "and this should be an end to the cement shortages that have existed in this province since the end of World War II."

Milestone In Saskatchewan

Archie Adair, 79-year-old former mayor of Indian Head, led the distinction of being the 2,000,000th person to be examined in the mass community surveys which are being carried on in Saskatchewan. The first survey was held in 1941 and since then the province has been covered three times. The Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League started its fourth time round this spring. The 2,000,001st person to go through the mobile clinic was one of Indian Head's younger residents, little Cynthia Ramsay, aged three.

BACK IN HARNESS

WINNIPEG. — After battling fires in the village of Brooklands for 25 years, the old red fire engine was put up on blocks in 1950. Now the fire engine has been sold to a drive-in theatre as an attraction for its outdoor amusement centre.

Evidence Found Of An Historic Pitched Battle In Southwest Sask.

REGINA. — A pitched battle evidently took place at one time in the history of southern Saskatchewan.

Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee, said that what appear to be trenches fortified with heavy boulders have been located in the Val Marie district south of Swift Current. He added that J. D. Herbert, director of historic sites for the committee, has made tentative plans to cover the area next spring with a mine detector squad in an effort to determine at what period in history the trenches were built.

The site is west of Beaver Valley school, on the old '76 ranch, and was marked on the Mounted

Police map of 1888.

It is understood the Indians rarely if ever used trenches either in their tribal wars or in battles with the white man. Mr. Herbert hopes to discover with mine detectors any remaining artifacts which would give some clue as to the age of the fortifications. He said the trenches would be of relatively recent origin—with the coming of the white man—or there is a slim possibility they could date back to some pre-historic battle.

Do You Know That . . .

Generally speaking it takes 10 quarts of milk to make a pound of butter. 3066

Alta. Beekeeper Wins Coveted Honey Award

ATHABASCA, Alta. — A. C. Bradley, well-known beekeeper of this district, was awarded the Canadian Beekeepers Council shield at the Alberta Beekeepers' association convention. The shield is an annual award given to the beekeeper whose honey exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver wins the highest number of points. Presentation was made by William Turnbull, president of the Canadian council.

Motorists Using Reflector Tape On Gloves

VANCOUVER. — A new gadget for motorists — reflector-tape gloves — has been given the blessing of Vancouver traffic Superintendent Gordon Ambrose.

Motorist Bill Rose suggested use of the gloves, made by putting strips of reflector tape on the back of ordinary gloves, to make hand signals clear at night.

P.S.—It works.

Old Indian Chief Proud Jaywalker

Eighty-Three-Year-Old Chief Of Okanagan Indian Reserve Member of Ancient Order

PENTICTON, B.C. — Eighty-three-year-old Chief William Krueger of the Okanagan Indian Reserve, is proud of his membership in the Ancient Order of Jaywalkers, but says this does not allow him to walk between intersections on city streets.

He said that in 1880 a bill by a man named Jay and known as the Jay-walking bill was made law in the United States. It gave Indians, Canadian and American, living on reservations the right to walk across the international boundary at will, taking with them household chattels.

"There is no limit placed on the time we may stay, how much money we have or how much we spend. Before we could bring in goods as household chattels, but this has been restricted and we are now in the unfortunate class of the white man as regards to duties," he said.

Chief Krueger, a son of a Dutch father and full-blooded Indian mother, operates a farm near here.



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So pleasant tasting that children like it, fast acting PINEX gives effective relief. Get a bottle of convenient PINEX PREPARED or money-saving PINEX CONCENTRATE for home mixing.

Be prepared with Pinex Prepared for convenience—Pinex Concentrate for economy. RSR 52-1

My MAGIC pastry rates cheers!

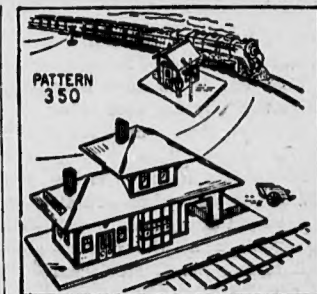
MAGIC CHICKEN TURNOVERS

Combine and chill 1 1/4 c. finely-diced cooked chicken, 1/4 c. medium-thick white sauce. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to 1/4" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.

: Home Workshop :



Every cowboy has his favorite horse and this one is for the rugged type of outdoor boy. To do a first class job on this project the various parts should be cut out on a power saw. Any neighborhood woodworker can do this while you wait. If you do not have the necessary material on hand the nearest lumber yard can supply from the list given on the pattern. Just trace the actual size diagrams for the head and the other shaped parts. Assembling into the complete unit requires only the simplest hand tools. The third and last step is the finishing with is covered fully on pattern 384. The price of the pattern is 35c plus 5c extra if you want it sent airmail.



FOR CHRISTMAS TRAIN
Pattern gives tracing designs for cutting out all the individual parts of everything illustrated except the train and track. All assembling directions are included; as well as decorating to get the most realistic effects. Price of pattern is 35 cents.



There are two separate holiday projects on this pattern. The snowman—plaque for the front door is sixteen inches high and is finished in white enamel and decorated in Santa Claus red and green to harmonize with the holly wreath and ribbon bow beneath. The pattern is taped onto any kind of thin hardboard and traced. Then it is simply a matter of following these lines when sawing out the blank and decorating. The exact size and location of each color is indicated. The doorside candle is more difficult to make but step-by-step directions are complete on the pattern. Ask for No. 361 enclosing 35c with name and address.



MAKE A NATIVITY SCENE

These figures may be cut out of outdoor plywood or hardboard, and the tallest is about 22 inches high. Ideal for lawn or Sunday school room. Pattern 374 for Holy Family and shepherd; and 375 for Wise Men and animals give actual-size cutting and painting guides. Price of pattern 35 cents.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

NEW JOB

"You Get On the Wrong Side Of the Law Too Often, Just Driftin' Around."

By Russell Wilsey

THE bell over the door twinkled. After a short pause a man of stocky build came out from the rear of the store, tying on an apron. Seeing the customer, a tall, well-muscled lad of about twenty, mount a stool at the soda fountain, the man stepped behind the counter and said, "Nice evening . . . what'll it be?"

The young man thought a moment, running the zipper of his jacket up and down. "Guess a chocolate sundae," he said, slowly. "You still got things out?"

"Sure," the man answered, glancing at the clock over the

drug department. It showed 10.45. "But we close pretty soon."

The young man nodded. "How about that sundae?"

"Oh, sure," the counterman answered, rummaging for utensils. "Have to be patient. I ain't got my bearings yet. I'm new on the job."

"I wouldn't know," the younger one replied laconically.

The man looked up. "You new in town?"

The other nodded again, playing with his zipper.

"Well, fancy that," the man went on, shaking his head. "I got into town this morning myself. Saw an ad in the paper, came down and got the job." He indicated a paper on the counter. The youth picked it up. "WANTED—Ambitious man as assistant for combination drug-soda fountain. Start immediately. Preferably young."

The other was slowly putting the sundae together. "Marshmallow?" he queried.

The youth nodded. "I bet I know what you're thinking," the man said as he ladled out the syrup. "You're thinking, 'What's an old guy like this soda jerking for?'" He placed the sundae before his customer, laid a spoon beside it, then leaned forward. "Well, I'll tell you, son. I been on the road a long time. I figure it's about time I settled down. It ain't an easy life, bummin' around."

He paused. "You on the road?"

"Guess you might call it that."

The other folded his arms. "Well, it might look easy now, but some day you'll see it the way I do. You get on the wrong side of the law too often, just driftin' around."

The man went on in the same vein, glancing occasionally at the clock and then towards the rear.

The youth asked, "All alone?"

"Huh? Oh, no. The boss's in the back, totalling up the take."

The youth dropped his spoon. It bounced off the counter and disappeared.

"I'll get it," the man said quickly, bending down. The butt of a revolver protruded from his pocket. With cat-like speed, the youth leaned across and snaked out the gun.

The man straightened. "Say, what're you doing?"

"Nice gun you got here," the youth said, "I'd like to have it."

"Give it back. It ain't mine. I was packin' it 'cause the boss has so much money on hand."

The youth pointed the gun. "Let's see how the boss is making out."

"Now hold on—"

"Go on," the youth snapped.

"De reasonable, son. You're only gettin' yourself into trouble."

The youth prodded the man into the back room. Strapped to a chair was an elderly man, with a handkerchief across his mouth. In the corner was a safe with a rag-bound chisel jammed between the door and the frame, and a hammer beside it.

"Look, bub, there's enough here for both of us," said the counterman.

"Shut up," the youth ordered. With his free hand, he removed the gag.

The victim gasped. "Son, even if you were late getting back, I'm mighty glad to see you."

"Sorry," the youth answered. "I was trying to find a room."

Then he told the aproned man, "I answered that ad myself, pal. early this morning. I was the one who was new on the job, not you."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper)

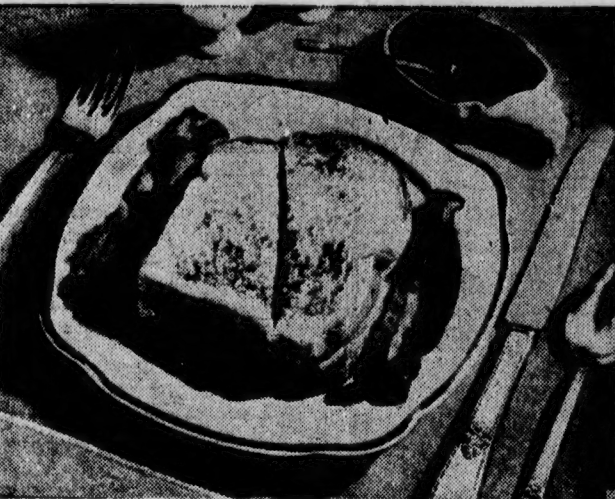
It's Getting Easier For RCMP Horses

The Mounties are making things easier for their horses. The last time the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported their strength someone figured that if all Mounties were mounted, they would have to put 37 men on a horse.

The latest annual report showed that there were 176 horses for 4,333 uniformed officers and men—about 25 to a horse.

The world's first railway timetable was issued in England in 1839.

APPETIZING RECIPES



For a change give your early-risers a breakfast of French Toast and bacon. Your home-made jelly makes a tasty accompaniment.

FRENCH TOAST

Two eggs, beaten slightly, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening. Combine beaten eggs, milk and salt in a shallow bowl. Melt short-

ening in a skillet. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, turning them to coat on both sides in hot fat. Serve with jelly or preserves. Yields 4 servings—2 slices toast per serving.

Funny and Otherwise

"What about the thirty dollars you owe me?"

"Quite all right—it's your birthday next Sunday and I'm going to bring it to you with my congratulations."

"You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

A man had been looking at a car in a motor showroom but did not make a decision on the spot.

The following day he turned up again and stated that he had decided to buy the car.

"That's fine," said the salesman, pleased at having satisfied his customer. "Now tell me, what was the dominating thing that made you buy the car?"

The man grinned. "My wife," he replied.

He was in deep disgrace, and try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife at the breakfast table.

"Are you angry with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked in desperation.

"No," replied his wife tersely. "You hadn't got it when you came home."

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article. At last he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think that the cleverness of a father often proves a stumbling block to his son."

His wife sighed with relief. "Well thank goodness," she said, "our John won't have anything to fall over!"

A lovelorn sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a telegram to his girl. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes, he finally handed in a message which read: "I love you, I love you. Bill."

The counter clerk read it and said: "You're allowed to add another word for the same price."

The sailor pondered for several minutes, then inserted his extra word. It was: "Regards."

A psychiatrist asked a patient what dream she had had the previous night. She replied that she had not dreamed at all.

"Madam," he said. "I can't help you if you won't do your homework."

Tom: "Do you believe that a rabbit's foot brings good luck?"

Joe: Sure do. One saved me a lot of money once.

Tom: "How was that?"

Joe: "I had it in my pocket one night and my wife thought it was a mouse."

An inspector was visiting a village school.

"What kind of arms has a blacksmith?" he asked.

"Big ones," said one smart boy.

"Quite right," replied the inspector. "And why has the blacksmith bigger arms than I have?"

"He works!" came the reply from the back of the class.

Conversation at the club turned to the oldest member, Hawkins, who for many years had vainly squirmed under the thumb of a domineering wife—a proud, ingenious woman whose lightest whisper was law.

"How long has Hawkins been married?" someone asked.

"Oh," said a bright member, "I suppose about twenty awed years."

1910 Thresher Put Back Into Operation

Just recently a tradition was revived 10 miles north and 2 miles east of Wapella, Sask.

Back in 1910 Harry Klenman purchased a big 60 h.p. J. I. Case steam engine and threshing separator, and did a big job of threshing all over the area for several years and a highly satisfactory job.

Our own, on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ 12-16-33, was one the first year.

The old 32-54 separator is still in good shape; its biggest run being 93,000 bushels in the year. A total of probably close to the $\frac{1}{2}$ million bushels all told.

The old engine never ran since 1940, but this season Harry determined he was going to get it going. After considerable delay the Provincial Boiler Inspector, Joe Galbraith, called and did his stuff. Result, 100% O.K. for the 43-year-old boiler, still on its first replacement set of flues, and passed 135 PSL working pressure, its original rating. The old engine runs and handles just like it did at the beginning, except, of course, for somewhat worn gears, for it did hundreds of acres of brush breaking in its time, and appears to have its original power, with minor adjustments.

Forty-one carloads of visitors including several old "steamer" men, who had a real time and all "kids" present had a ride and most a whistle blow, as well as many adults. The old engine is scheduled ultimately for a local museum piece, which we hope materializes.—Wapella Post.

Unusual Dead Letter Office

VANCOUVER.—Chinese in this city have an unusual dead letter office.

It's a bulletin board in the window of the Chinese Times, situated in the heart of the second largest Chinese community outside the Orient.

When letter carriers fail to find an addressee in Chinatown, the mail goes to the Times, which pins it up in the window. In nine years, an estimated 2,000 letters have been delivered this way. Only one or two have hung there the one-year time limit after which time they are returned to sender.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Butter Preserved Successfully By New Process At The University Of Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—They opened a two-year-old can of butter at the University of Manitoba the other day and it was in fine condition.

It tasted just like fresh butter, but had been kept in a locker without refrigeration in temperatures ranging up to 90 degrees.

The magic, secret formula isn't magic or secret. All you need, says Dr. J. M. Nesbitt, who is in charge of research on the project, is just a pinch of anti-oxidant, a thorough sterilization and an airtight can.

The men are working on a grant from the Defence Research board and are not particularly interested in the commercial value of the project. It would cost a bit more than ordinary butter—but not much.

Dr. Nesbitt says all you need to do is take ordinary butter, sterilize it and make sure no oxygen is present to make it keep indefinitely.

If some needed equipment comes through, he hopes to have the product in mass production by spring. It will be ideal for northern camps and army installations where refrigeration is not available. It becomes as perishable as ordinary butter when the can is opened.

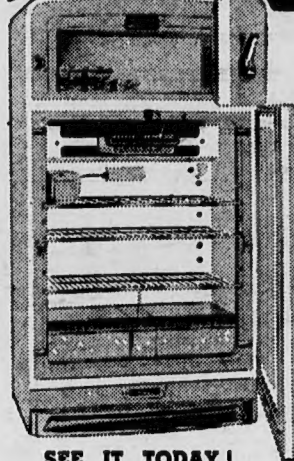
No opposition, such as there was when margarine appeared, is expected from dairy products producers because the butter actually is a dairy product and can be most easily produced by the creameries themselves.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

STOPS
NEURITIC-NEURALGIC
PAIN!
ASPIRIN

Christmas gift!



LOOK WHAT YOU GET WITH THIS

Servel



- Large Storage Space
- Full Width Freezer
- Plenty of Ice Cubes
- Vegetable Fresheners
- Quick Cold Shelf
- In-A-Dor Shelves
- and many other exclusive and desirable advantages.



SILENT SERVEL
is a blessing to Rural Homes as it operates on Natural Gas, Propane Gas or Kerosene with a 10-year warranty.

GRAHAM BROS. LIMITED

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4508 SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

Save dollars! Sew these smart separates. ONE YARD 54-inch for vestkit, ONE YARD for skirt. Pattern 4508 in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and that magic yardage is for all these sizes! Sew TWO new wonderful separates to mix and match with each other and other separates. Slim lines of skirt, jewel-neck vestkit are new! Be smart, sew several!

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



"How about You Mom?"

... you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow up strong, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added minerals! Acts fast, tastes better. 148,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Let's Farm Safely!



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SERIES NO. 4 Prevent Farm Fires

1. Store gasoline out of doors, underground or in an isolated building.
2. Always stop tractor or truck motor when filling with gasoline.
3. Be careful to prevent cobwebs and other dust and dirt from accumulating on electric motors or large light bulbs.
4. Watch the temperature of newly stored hay.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR
FURTHER DETAILS

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mrs. R. Anderson was taken to a Calgary hospital last week for medical treatment.

Stuart Hampton, former manager of Shoprite Stores here, spent the weekend in town. He now makes his home in Calgary and spends his spare time as cashier in the new government liquor store in south Calgary.

Mrs. Rodominski has been confined to the Bassano hospital for the past week suffering from pneumonia.

The W. A. of the Canadian Legion is holding its annual bazaar and afternoon tea next Saturday afternoon in the Legion Hall.

Recently the wind tore off some of the roofing paper covering the Recreation Centre at the west end. Monday Messrs. Nerland and H. Quennell replaced the damaged paper.

There are few in any house for rent signs to be seen in Gleichen. This is proof that more homes should be provided. A number of cosy and attractive cottages that can be rented at a reasonable figure is what we need.

Practically all the outside work on the new skating rink has been completed, with the exception of the lighting system, which will likely be done this week. The outside of the rink has been finished with grey siding and really looks attractive. The building is to be insulated with wood shavings. A load had been received but was found to be too green to use in the walls. It will be used to cover the ceiling. When the work is finished the rink will be as warm as any residence in town. Just as soon as the weather gets cold enough ice making will start.

Let us work and stimulate every legitimate enterprise by giving it all the friendly encouragement we can, and unite our industry, intelligence and capital in a common cause for the good of our town.

Have you any news, tell the editor and he will serve it a la mode. In case you do not happen to meet him, use the telephone or the mail. You will be helping to make the local paper of more interest and hereby serve the general community. What ever news may interest you, must surely interest others.

THE OPENING OF SANTA CLAUS VILLAGE

Except for Santa Claus himself, the photographer was about the busiest person around at the recent opening of Santa Claus Village at Val David in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal. Filled with the joyous spirit of Christmas, the enthusiastic cameraman recorded the following scenes showing (1) Santa Claus arriving at his new home via a modern helicopter rather than the proverbial reindeer; (2) nine-year-old Marcel Thoun, grandson of Montreal's Mayor Camillien Houde, presenting the keys of the new village to Mayor Beaulieu of Val David; (3) Santa Claus and some of his little helpers being welcomed to his new home; (4) a llama from the slopes of the Peruvian Andes, one of many animals which roam freely through the Village, attracting almost as much attention from young visitors as Santa Claus himself; (5) Santa Claus' own house, one of the many attractions in the village; (6) the jolly old gentleman himself entertaining one of his many friends; (7) two of the bear cubs revelling in their specially-built pit which when illuminated at night, resembles a giant birthday cake; and (8) the Chapel of Saint Nicholas which contains a Christmas scene of the first Christmas.—Canadian Pacific Railway Photographs.

(Continued from page 1)
DEVELOP A HOBBY
chinese work, carpentry, painting or anything else, something can be found that will give a sense of self-completion, of creation and of tranquility.

Collecting may seem an insane pursuit to many people, but with a little ingenuity it can be made

fascinating and challenging. One stamp collector—stamp collecting has been called "King of Hobbies"—hinges an issue of a country's stamps in a frame around the page, and then in the middle he writes particulars about it; when it was adopted, the artist who designed it, why this design was chosen and any other interesting matter he can glean from the encyclopedia the history of the country and the daily papers.

This is a more thrilling way to go about collecting than the mere scrapping together of a lot of something. It is a plan that can be adapted to building collections of autographs, china, guns, coins, buttons, insects or flatirons.

In choosing a hobby, the really big question is: Will it give you fun and enjoyment? It must in-

terest you. It must be something you do because you want to do it. But we must not allow a hobby to become master. We should be able to drop it painlessly at any time when more imperative demands are made of us. It should be willing to put up with our fits and starts approach to it. It should not become possessive.—Communicated.

The man who gets mad at what the newspapers say about him should return thanks three times a day for what the newspapers knew about him and suppressed.

He of the clumsy feet: "I'm enjoying tis dance with you; I get along very well together. May I have the last dance with you?" The victim: "You've had it."

MID-WEEK BARGAIN COACH FARES

from
GLEICHEN
to

CALGARY	\$2.50
You Save	\$1.25
REGINA	\$16.35
You Save	\$10.40

Good going Tuesday, December 8 and Wednesday, December 9.

You must commence your return trip by Midnight, Friday,

December 11th.

Tickets on sale to, from and between all points on the above mentioned line.

Travel by train and take advantage of these special low fares while the engineer does the driving.

Full information on these special low fares from your Canadian Pacific Agent.

Canadian Pacific

QUESTIONS
and
ANSWERS
about Cancer

QUESTION: Does cancer occur more often in persons in certain occupations?
ANSWER: Yes. It is known that workers with tar are subject to a recognized cancer-causing agent. Such workers should report any signs of sores or warts on the exposed areas of skin.
Write for free literature.
Canadian Cancer Society
231 - 7th Ave. E. Calgary, Alta.

BOW VALLEY SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 43

Notice of annual meeting for Sub-Division No. 3.
TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the electors and ratepayers of school districts within Subdivision No. 3 of the Bow Valley School Division No. 43 of the Province of Alberta will be held in Gleichen School Auditorium at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday the 3rd day of December, 1953.
A. E. SCALFE, Sec.-Treas.,
Bow Valley S.D. No. 43 of the Province of Alberta.

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See Our Agent for RELIABLE FREE Seed Testing
and P. G. FROSTON ANTIFREEZE—The BEST for the WEST.

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GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

IS Everybody's Business

YOUR GOVERNMENT LENDS
"A HELPING HAND"

QUESTION: What assistance do needy citizens receive from the Government of Alberta?
ANSWER: Through the Department of Public Welfare, your government spent \$7,500,000 in 1952-53 to help those in need.
Co-operating with the Government of Canada, and with municipalities, your government provides the following assistance:

- OLD AGE SECURITY AND ASSISTANCE. Old age pension of \$40 per month paid persons over 70 years by the Government of Canada. Supplementary allowance of \$10 per month, plus hospital and medical services, provided by provincial government, also up to \$40 per month paid persons aged 65 to 69. *The aged and infirm may be cared for in one of 53 licensed homes.
- BLIND PERSONS' ALLOWANCES. In addition to paying 25% of Government of Canada pensions, the provincial government pays up to \$10 per month supplementary allowance, and supplies hospital and medical services.
- WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Up to \$40 per month, plus hospital and medical services, paid widows aged 60 to 64.
- MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES. From \$50 to \$145 per month plus hospital and medical services. (These are the highest rates of mothers' allowances paid in Canada.)
- CHILD WELFARE. Wards of the government are placed with prospective foster parents who have been carefully investigated. Further information regarding provincial government assistance may be obtained by writing the Department of Welfare, Administration Building, Edmonton.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

